

Bo & Son - State
62 State St - 201

ADVANCE

VOL. I, NO. 33

NEWARK, N.J. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

15 Cents

12 NEGROES SEEK OFFICE

*Gibson In Strong Bid For Mayoral Post; 36
Harris Favored; Richardson In Toss-Up*



Otis King, for mayor, A3 on ballot.

Tension was rising in the city of Newark as the election campaign drew to a close. Candidates prepared their final drives before the voters indicated their choices on Tuesday.

While Mayor Addonizio was favored to win re-election, observers were surprised at the rapid gains registered by Kenneth Gibson, a Negro candidate who entered the race on the eve of the deadline. Another Negro, Otis King, is also a candidate.

In the at-large city council category, the candidacy of John Thomas, a school teacher at Central High School, appeared to be gaining momentum. Thomas is the only Negro candidate for councilman-at-large who endorsed Gibson's bid for mayor.

Other Negro candidates include Thomas Coxson, Leon Ewing,

William Stubbs, and Calvin West.

In the Central Ward, a hot race for the council pits two veteran campaigners—former Democratic Assemblyman George Richardson and Councilman Irvine Turner—against each other. The contest is regarded as a toss-up. While Turner is the incumbent, Richardson is the younger man and this may pull him through.

In the South Ward, Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris is regarded a slight favorite to defeat incumbent Lee Bernstein and become the first Negro councilman from the South Ward. Another Negro candidate, William Payne, is also running in the ward.

In the West Ward, Terry Richardson is running against incumbent Frank Addonizio.



Kenneth A. Gibson, for mayor, A4 on ballot.



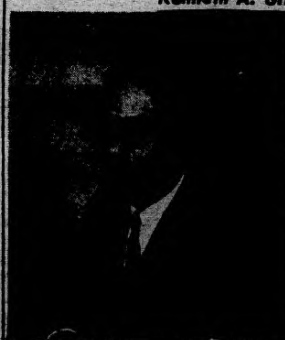
Thomas Coxson, B19



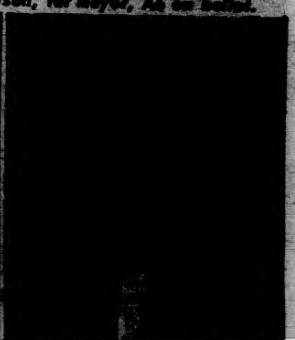
Leon Ewing, B13



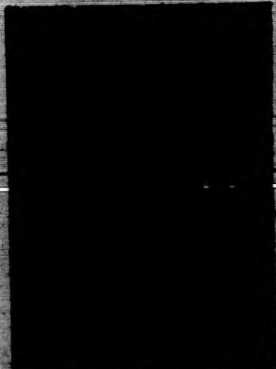
William L. Stubbs, B22



John A. Thomas, B17



Calvin D. West, B9



George C. Richardson, C15



Irvine I. Turner, C24



Terry Richardson, C18



William Payne, C25



Earl Harris, C27



Shown cutting the ribbon at last week's opening of the new Whigham Funeral Home at 580 High St. are, from left, Mayor Addonizio, and Charles Whigham, owner. Upper photo shows exterior of new building.


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Vote VIC Candidates To VICtory

Voters Information Council, VIC Endorses And Urges Newarkers To Vote These Qualified Men Into Office On Election Day May 10

ELECT KENNETH A. GIBSON MAYOR VOTE A-6



Freedom fighters: KEN GIBSON with REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Licensed, professional Engineer.

Co-Chairman, Business & Industrial Coordinating Council which helped 6,000 disadvantaged, mainly Negroes and Puerto Ricans get jobs.

Newark's 1964 Outstanding Man of the Year.

Vice President, United Community Corporation Newark's anti-poverty agency.

1964 Alumnus of the Year, Newark College of Engineering.

1965 Community Service Award, Newark Chapter Frontiers International.

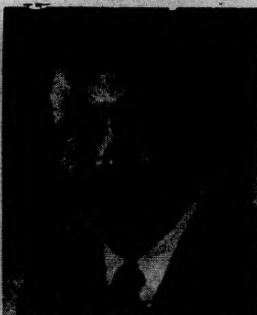
**For Councilman
CENTRAL WARD**

**For Councilman
SOUTH WARD**

For COUNCILMEN-at-LARGE



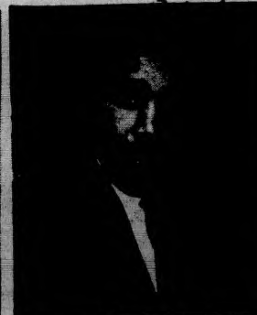
George D. Richardson
VOTE 26-D



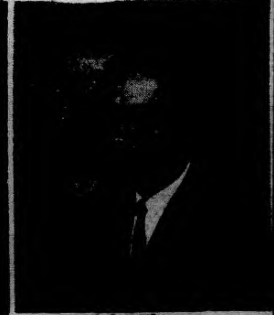
Earl Harris
VOTE 27-C



Thomas Coxson
VOTE 19-B



Leon Ewing
VOTE 13-B



John Thomas
VOTE 17B

VIC Officers

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|-------------------------|-------------|----------------|
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Voters Information Council (VIC) is a non-partisan, voter education and registration organization formed to introduce the power of the ballot to New Jersey Negroes. Incorporated several months ago, the group already has over 200 members in 13 Essex and Union communities. VIC's primary purpose will be the election of qualified Negroes to public office. Thirteen standing committees guide overall activity of VIC and everyone wishing to help it attain its goal of political freedom for Negroes is welcome to join.

For Voter Emancipation Join VIC Now

Please enroll me as a member of VOTERS INFORMATION COUNCIL (VIC)
I understand joining fee is \$1.00 which is part of \$6.00 annual dues.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____

Clip and enclose with donation to:
Mr. Irvin Booker, C/o VIC
790 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

EDITORIAL

Now We Have A Sales Tax

Now we have a sales tax. Now we have a tax that penalizes every working man and woman in the state. We have a tax that civil rights leaders, Governor Hughes and even some labor leaders labeled unfair and discriminatory.

Maybe, as some people claimed, the sales tax was better than nothing. But then again, maybe the people who defeated the income tax deserved the major burden of any new tax.

Perhaps, big business and big labor between them should have been asked to pay the new tax instead of the little people. Big business could pay more taxes on corporate profits and big labor could pay special taxes on political expenditures. After all, it was the Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO that contributed to the defeat of the income tax and the inevitability of the sales tax.

But most of all, the Essex County Democratic legislators are to blame for the Sales Tax. Every time we pay an extra nickel for a household necessity or an extra dollar for an item of clothing not exempted, we shall remember Mr. Carey and his puppets in the Legislature.

IT WAS THE ESSEX COUNTY DELEGATION THAT GAVE US THE SALES TAX.

These legislators obstinantly refused to listen to reason and opposed the income tax--the only fair way for the state to impose taxes.

If Governor Hughes and some labor leaders were serious in opposing the sales tax, they should now take direct action against the Essex legislators. Perhaps, they should never have been elected in the first place, but they are there. Now they should be removed.

Stokes and Gregory To Campaign Here

Carl Stokes, who narrowly missed winning the mayoralty of Cleveland last year, and Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights crusader, will campaign in Newark this week for Kenneth Gibson, candidate for mayor; Earl Harris, candidate for councilman in the Central Ward; and George Richardson, candidate for councilman in the Central Ward.

The following is the schedule for Stokes and Gregory:

ITINERARY FOR STOKES AND DICK GREGORY
MAY 7, 1966:

Arrival of Dick Gregory, 8:18 A.M.

Arrival of Carl Stokes 11:41 A.M.

12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. Luncheon with Ministers Hotel Essex House.

1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. Press Conference: Carl Stokes, Dick Gregory, Kenneth Gibson, George Richardson, Earl Harris.

2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Street Campaigning.

Motorcade with rally.

5:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Cocktail Party. Dr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein, 21 Goldsmith Avenue.

7:00 P.M. Dick Gregory to Stoneybrook College (Driver to take him out and back).

7:00 P.M. on Carl Stokes to attend Earl Harris function at Holiday Inn and continue traveling with Ken Gibson and George Richardson for the remainder of the evening.

MAY 8, 1966:

9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Appearances at local churches (as many as possible).

1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. Street

Addonizio's Endorsements

Mayor Addonizio heads for the May 10th election with an overwhelming number of endorsements from the Negro community.

Among organizations endorsing the Mayor were The Carver Non-Partisan Political League of Newark, the Independent Teachers' Association and the Business and Professional Unit for Mayor Addonizio.

Prominent community leaders endorsing Mayor Addonizio included Mrs. Mary Burch, founder and President of The Leaguers, Inc., Mrs. Sally Cooke Young, president of the Newark chapter of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. Laura Mae Grant, president of the State Board of Beauticians.

Negroes Win

VIC Support

Voters Information Council (VIC) has announced a program to back its endorsement of candidates Kenneth A. Gibson for Mayor; George C. Richardson for Central Ward Councilman; Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris for South Ward Councilman and Thomas Coxson, Leon Ewing and John A. Thomas for Councilmen-at-Large.

VIC president C. Theodore Pinckney, said the non-partisan voter education group had members staffing the Gibson campaign headquarters at 69 Springfield Avenue every night through Election Day, May 10th. He said VIC support included radio and newspaper advertising, a motorcade, a "Get-out-the-vote" telethon, and a motor pool-to-the-polls for home-bound voters.

Smith For Otis King

Bishop William Smith announced his support of candidate for Mayor Otis W. King.

He is supporting King he told a meeting of ministers, supporters, and friends, because when the doors of the city hall and voices of the ministers of city's small churches are left out, how could a Mayor or any other official refuse to see a citizen who requested appointment and who lives and works in the community and who know the problems that confront the poor? So how in the world could a mayor like that do away with the blights of the community?

To all citizens. White and Negro, Mr. King, told the meeting at his headquarters "when I'm in the city hall I am going to be fair to everyone White or Black or Yellow, if he is a human being."

Rally and/or Motorcade.

3:00 P.M. Dick Gregory flying to Syracuse via Air Taxi—Apache Air Lines—returning late in the evening.

9:00 P.M. Essex House—Pre Election Celebration Honoring Gibson, Richardson, Harris.

MAY 9th, 1966:

6:30 -Plant Gates with Richardson, Gibson and Harris.

9:30 A.M. -1:00 P.M. Street Campaigning.

1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. Lunch.

2:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Street Campaigning.

ADVANCE PROFILE



Joseph T. Armstrong, minister of music at 13th Ave. Presbyterian Church, looks over musical selections with the Rev. Paul M. Robinson, pastor.

Armstrong, Organist At 13th Ave. Church

On a bright Sunday morning back in 1950, a punchy little man with a briefcase tucked under his left arm edged up to the 13th avenue Presbyterian Church and stared blinking through the open door.

Shortly after he entered the huge church, the rich, vibrant sound of organ music—played with all of the pungency of an organ recital in the heart of Piccadilly Square, poured from the giant golden pipes which nestled in the core of the steeple.

The young man who hovered over the organ keyboard that morning 16 years ago, has since become one of the foremost organ soloists in our city of Newark.

Joseph Thomas Armstrong, Jr. was born into a family filled with musical talent. Known as a Minister of Music, Armstrong is a Post Graduate of Guilmet School of Organist and Choir Ministers in New York. Guilmet was the first school to teach the organ in this country.

Grew In Strength

Under the firm, but delicate hand of Alexander Guilmet, who came to this country and started teaching the organ from his Paris home, young Armstrong grew in strength, finger control and power of execution.

The winner of a citation from the Church of Epiphany, Orange, Armstrong has rendered music for the 8:00 A.M. Mass there

for 20 years.

Armstrong also studied under the shrewd hand of Lewis Brunn, concert organist and minister of music at Newark's oldest Presbyterian Church located at Market and Mulberry Street.

Armstrong came to Newark from his native North Carolina home, and joined Calvary Baptist Church in East Orange.

Temple Organist

Armstrong had his first crack at the organ under Henry Smith, famous opera musician. As a teen-ager, he studied piano under Mrs. Dorothy Early, who was a graduate of Julliard school of music.

"My first piano was given to me by an old Irish Family of East Orange," Armstrong recalled.

Armstrong was the temple organist in the 372nd Infantry national guard, Company A, when the group was federalized and went on active duty. He was also a chaplain's assistant and regimental organist for four years.

Working as an elevator starter and information clerk for the past 12 years, at the building on the corner of Broad and Market, Joseph Armstrong has made hundreds of friends in the area.

In his spare time, he has accumulated many music students, whom he teaches in their home. He is also on the teaching staff of Griffin Music stores in Newark.



Joseph Armstrong At The Organ

ADVANCE

New Jersey's Largest Selling Daily Newspaper

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EARL HARRIS

A PROVEN RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT



The Rev. Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING congratulates EARL HARRIS for his contributions to the cause of civil rights. Dr. King appointed Harris last year to head up a nationwide drive to enlist Negro public officials on the march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama.

"THE ACCEPTABLE NEGRO CANDIDATE"

"Historically—since slavery—the white man has laid down the rules of behavior for the Negro.

"A docile, obedient Negro slave could always count on—one day—working in the 'big house' (yes, slaves were involved in a job hierarchy struggle). A Negro slave who believed he was a human being and sought to be treated as one, was dubbed 'a trouble maker' and was soon traded away or killed.

"The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution abolished slavery but the Negro found himself a second-class citizen. Even today, the White man still feels he has the right to set down the rules that determine the acceptability of a Negro.

"When events force the White power structure to appointing a Negro to a job of high visibility the yardstick used for determining the 'acceptable Negro' for the job is the same today as it was during slavery. The 'acceptable Negro' should be docile, obedient, and be sure not to be a member of CORE, SNCC (the NAACP is acceptable) or be a Black Muslim.

"The most outstanding example of this kind of thinking on the part of Whites is the resentment Jackie



Robinson generated by fighting for his team as White ballplayers have been doing since the beginning of baseball. It reminds one of the old adage: 'The nice obedient quiet-spoken Negro is all right. However, I just can't stand those talkative ones.'

"Today, in Newark, the Addonizio administration—using the same yardstick as the slavemaster of old—attempts to designate the 'acceptable Negro candidate' in the ensuing May 10th election.

"What kind of Negro candidate does the Addonizio find 'acceptable'?? He must be obedient. He must denounce the Black Muslims. He must be against the Police Review Board.

"Addonizio's 'Acceptable Negro candidates' are high-class political Uncle Tom in gray flannel suits who are willing to sell the Negro community down the river for '20 pieces of silver', a pat on the back, and a high-visibility job.

"As long as the Negro permits the white man to determine his acceptability he will not be free—he will not be his own man—he will never possess the feeling of being somebody—and he will never be able to participate fully in American Life with dignity."

...Earl Harris

THE HARRIS RECORD

EDUCATION: As a member of the Essex County Board of Freeholders EARL HARRIS provided the dynamic leadership necessary for the creation of the Two-Year Community College.

RECREATION: A leader in the fight for the preservation of Weequahic Park and the expansion of recreation space and facilities in the park. Without the leadership of Earl Harris, a large part of the park would have been lost and our community's children would have suffered the consequences.

CIVIL RIGHTS and EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES: EARL HARRIS was selected by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to coordinate the activities of elected officials who participated in the Selma, Alabama March.

THE HARRIS PLATFORM

SCHOOLS: Build two new elementary schools and a comprehensive senior high school in the South Ward immediately. End split sessions and overcrowded classes through the use of available community buildings.

POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS: Mutual respect and confidence must be the basis for a successful relationship. To achieve this goal, cases of alleged police mistreatment, must be fully, and fairly investigated. This can best be done with a representative Board of Civilian Review.

HOUSING: Support the passage of a rent control bill. Full use of sanitation and housing laws against slumlords. Rehabilitation, not demolition, of sound buildings.

EARL HARRIS

FOR

COUNCILMAN SOUTH WARD

A PROVEN RECORD OF VICTORY

Paid for by Citizens for Harris



Evening in Paris program at the St. James AME Church. Left to right: Rev. B. C. Burton, pastor Israel Memorial AME Church; Mrs. B. T. Cartwright, Rev. D. M. Owens, presiding elder of the Newark District congratulating Kenneth Gibson, Negro candidate for Mayor Of Newark; Mrs. Owens.

Abyssinian Soloist To Perform Sunday

William Browne, a dedicated young artist, will be presented in a benefit appearance at South Side High School, this Sunday, May 8, by the Central Park Dramatic Group of New York City.

Browne, a resident of Newark, is a bass baritone soloist for the Senior Choir of Abyssinian Baptist Church, Rev. Horace Sharp, Minister.

Come and share the meaning of this very special day, "Mothers Day." This promises to be "An evening of Songs" you shouldn't miss nor will you ever forget.

Tickets are on sale now at L. Bamberger and Brother Limited 957 Bergen Street. Donation is \$2.50.



William Brown

Miss Tyler Featured Soloist



Miss Veronica Tyler

The celebrated young soprano Veronica Tyler will be the featured guest soloist at the Founders Day ceremonies on May 18 honoring the 300th anniversary of the founding of Newark.

Miss Tyler, a Julliard School of Music scholarship winner who has appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, will sing at the public Town Meeting at 4 p.m. in Symphony Hall and again at the dinner program the same evening in the Robert Treat Hotel.

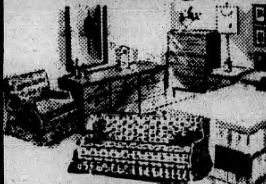
Her selections will include Puccini's "O Mio Bambino Caro," an English folk song, "The Ash Grove," and the spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Miss Tyler's work has been hailed by critics and public alike. She is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and made her first New York appearance in the American Opera Society's production of "The Coronation of Poppea" in 1961.

She was named first prize winner in the vocal division of the Munich International competition in the fall of 1963. Immediately upon her return to the United States, she appeared as soprano soloist at the Lincoln Center First Anniversary Gala in Philharmonic Hall, a nationally televised program.

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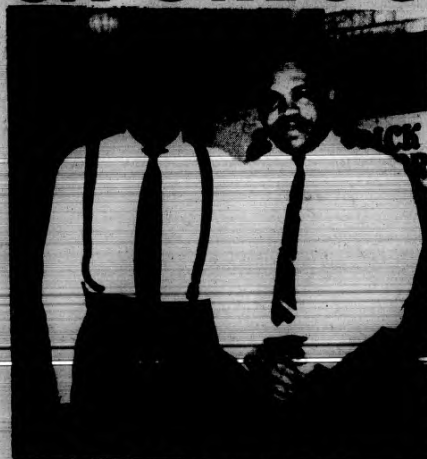
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-and-
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with live
music



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Guests:
George C.
Richardson,
Central Ward
-and-
Earl
Harris
South Ward

in honor of **KEN GIBSON**, our next mayor
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Sponsored by United Committee for Political Freedom

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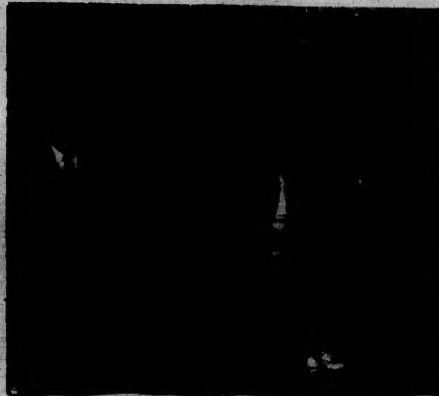
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Who Represents the CENTRAL WARD?



Remember the day before Easter when George Richardson was on South 7th St., talking to people after Newark's biggest fire?

Richardson has demanded that more fire equipment be put in the Central Ward where the fires are. He wants fire hazards such as abandoned buildings torn down with housing code enforcement and safer wiring put in apartments.



Remember how at neighborhood block meetings Richardson has said that the streets should be cleaned, garbage picked up and had housing repaired by slumlords?

As Central Ward Councilman he will fight for 100% increase in city services, new and better classrooms, crackdown on slumlords and a return to rent control.



Remember George Richardson saying things should be changed in City Hospital? How he talked of people being pushed around and having to wait hours for bad treatment?

On City Council Richardson will take steps to see that City Hospital comes up to the highest ratings. He thinks a Central Ward Advisory Council should be set up so those who use the hospital can suggest how it is run.



George C. Richardson, C25



Remember last summer when James Farmer of CORE and George Richardson spoke out in Military Park for a civilian review board?

George Richardson has fought for years against police brutality. In City Council he will insist that the people know about police arrests, investigations and beatings.



Remember how Richardson has gone out on the streets where the people were to hear what everyone had to say?

George Richardson won't represent City Hall. He lost two political jobs because he wouldn't be the power structure's "boy". Richardson will speak up for the things we want and not for the "Man Downtown."

FOR A STRONG "VOICE" AND REAL REPRESENTATION!

ELECT

RICHARDSON

CENTRAL WARD COUNCILMAN

'A FIGHTER for CIVIL RIGHTS'

Paid for by: CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR RICHARDSON

Central High Students Get Scholarship Aid

School Reports Eleven Student Offers To Date

Eleven Central High School seniors have received about \$20,000 in college scholarship offers to date.

According to Miss Sylvia Cohen, Central High School guidance counselor, "more are still coming in."

But while some students are prepared to take advantage of the offers, at least one, Joe N. Johnson was still pondering his future. (See related story, page 9).

Listed below are some of the students who have thus far received offers:

Luvearn Pulliam

Luvearn Pulliam, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Pulliam of 326 Huntington Street, has just accepted a New Jersey State Scholarship to attend Rutgers University and will enter the school this fall.

Luvearn plans to go after her life-long desire to become a school teacher.

Working part time in the afternoon, Luvearn says she has very little time for much more than her studies.

"I feel that everything I can do to help myself will certainly help my Mother", the bright-eyed youngster said in her home last week.

At Central, Luvearn is Secretary of the English Honor Society; a reporter for the school paper; The Tangent; and is a member of the music club.



Luvearn Pulliam

In addition to her regular classes, she is studying several secretarial subjects. She studied two years of French and one of Spanish.

Luvearn says that she likes the teenage fashions; however,



James Rice

"some of the dresses are a little too short."

Jesse Reddick

Jessie Reddick of 48 First St. has accepted a \$1,400 scholarship from Virginia State College, Norfolk, Va., and plans to enter the school this fall as a Business Administration major.

Reddick, who lives with his



Karlene Breedon

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Jesse Reddick

parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reddick, Sr., has been a popular track man at Central for the past two years.

With a record of 220 yards in 22 seconds, Reddick is also a shot put man with a range of up to 65 feet. He has played football and basketball for the last two years at Central.

"I'm not much interested in sports," the husky-voiced student remarked, "my greatest dream is to go into business for myself."

The 17-year-old Reddick has always wanted to attend Virginia State because of his father's interest in the school. His father had always wanted to attend Virginia State. He hopes to get

Continued on Page 10

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Family of Joe Nathan Johnson at home ponder how to raise sufficient funds to send him to college.

But One Student May Not Make It, Despite Offer

When Joe Nathan Johnson was six years old, he had told his Mother that he someday wanted to be a great scientist.

His mother recalled the conversation in their apartment at 45 17th Ave., Newark, this weekend. "And since that day," Mrs. Johnson said, "he had been working toward that end most of his life. But truthfully, I don't know exactly what will happen," the

little woman said, fighting desperately against her emotion.

A senior at Central High School Joe has been offered awards from several schools, including Upsala College in East Orange, and Connecticut State. Upsala has offered aid in the amount of \$650.00. But as the Johnson family try to relax in their cozy living room on the sixth-floor of Hayes Homes, there was still an air of uncertainty racing through their

minds. All attention was focused on the strapping young man who hovered over his scholarship papers. "I wish to God that he'll make it," his mother whispered.

But unlike most of the students who will be jostling off to college campuses next fall, Joe has a father who is completely disabled, as a result of an automobile accident seven years ago—and a mother, whose arthritic condition will not allow her to work.

Together, the worried family pondered the ever-growing menace that seemed to tear down their chances of sending young Joe off to college. Sitting quietly in overstuffed chair was Henry Johnson, a giant of a man who bore the marks of a life-time of hardwork upon his face and hands. For almost twenty years, he struggled to protect his family against oppression and hardship. And now, amidst the serenity of his living room, he too, pondered the future with a frown.

Daisy Johnson said: "He has always been a good, kind man to us."

Hopes For Best

Yet, with all of these handicaps to burden the 18-year-old student, he still hopes for the best. "This summer I hope to work as an anti-poverty worker with the Housing Authority." Last year he worked for four hours each day, but during school he been able to work only to work two hours in the afternoon.

The tuition, will cost \$1,100 per year—the price for a commuting student.

After meeting with officials at Central High School, Mrs. Johnson was told that she could apply for a student loan from a bank. However, they did not have any idea about her success.

Mrs. Johnson, who has obviously been the life's blood of her modest family, did not give up. She went straight to the National Newark and Essex Bank in Newark. She will not be able to know the results of her appeal until after the first of June. Since the government will be sharing in the interest cost, the student loan will have to be approved by the State of New Jersey. Not knowing whether the loan will be approved or not is one of the pressing problems, Mrs. Johnson said. "If they don't ap-

prove it, it will be quite late to start something new," she said.

Hopes For Something

"I certainly hope that something can be done," she lamented, "I wanted an education when I was young, but there were 10 children in the family—and to think of getting an education was out of the question," she added.

"I want to study chemistry and hope some day to be a great scientist," young Joe Nathan Johnson said with a pale brightness in his round eyes.

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VOTE A-3 TUES. MAY 10th

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Central High Students

Continued from page 8

a job with the anti-poverty program during the summer.

James Rice

James Rice, 17-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fam Hicks of 335 W. Kinney St., Newark is at present undecided about accepting a scholarship award, which has been offered by the State of New Jersey valued at \$500. per semester.

Rice, who wants more than anything else to become an aviation engineer with the Army Air Force, says that he is waiting around for the best offer, but would like to attend Rutgers University.

Rice has been active in sports for the last two years, and the Central High School senior has played with the school's baseball team.

Working after school has been one of his more important interests, Rice says that, although, he is unemployed now, he hopes to get another job during the summer months. Last year he worked with the Newark Housing Authority under the Youth Program with Anti Poverty funds.

Karlene Breeden

Karlene Breeden, 17-year-old Central High School Senior who has accepted a \$500 scholarship award from Howard University, will enter the Washington D.C. school this fall as a business administration major.

Karlene, who has been working in the School's work-study program for the past year, is a member of the school's honor society and secretary for a school organization called the Future Teachers of America.

William Todd, the young girl's step father came to Newark 40 years ago, and is presently employed with the City of Newark

as a garage attendant, Karlene lives with her step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd at 346 Hawthorne Ave., in Newark.

Karlene plans to become a teacher of business after her graduation from Howard.

John Watts

John Watts, Central High School's 6-7 pivot man with the Blue Devil Basketball team, has accepted a \$2,200 scholarship from Imperial Valley Junior College, and has already left for the west coast.

Watts, whose magnificent playing with the Blue Devils during the 1965 season has left a hole in Central's Basketball team that will be difficult to fill.

Big John teamed up with Bob Key, another star with Central, to bring the Blue Devils a 13-5 record to finish second in the City League.

Watts, who lived with his mother and father at 69 Shanley Ave., Newark, is now in training at Imperial Valley.

Dennis Johnson

Dennis Johnson of 64 - 17th

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AGENT 11:00 2:39 6:18 9:57
NUNS 12:58 4:37 8:16
Fri. & Sat. 5/6-7
AGENT 12:41 4:02 7:27 10:48
NUNS 11:00 2:21 5:42 9:07
Sun. 5/8
AGENT 2:41 6:24 10:07
NUNS 1:00 4:43 8:26



Big John Watts

Ave., Newark, who was offered a scholarship award from Howard University, has accepted another one, which was offered by Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Ga., "I feel that Morehouse will give me more in technical training," Rice said.

Dennis, who has been described by his principal as an outstanding student, was recently honored by being chosen to represent Central High at the Newark College of Engineering, one

of the programs offered by the school to its outstanding students.

Dennis plans to enter the field of Technical Engineering after his graduation from Morehouse.

NEXT WEEK ADVANCE WILL REPORT THE PLANS OF THE THREE OTHER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS WINNERS.

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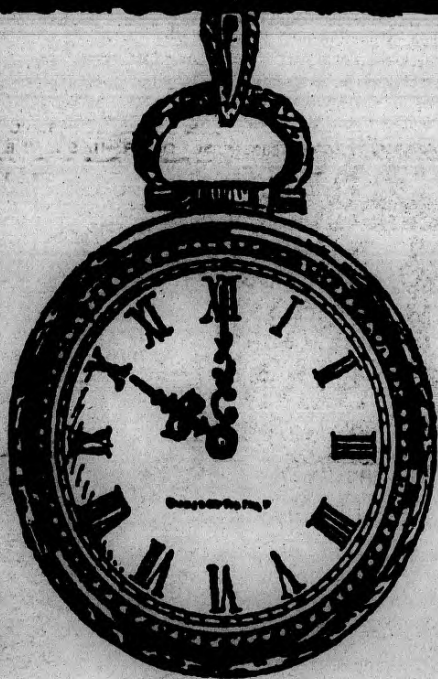
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|---------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| George Hudson | GOSPEL | 5 A.M. to 6 A.M. |
| Herman Amis | RYTHM & BLUES | 6 A.M. to 10 A.M. |
| George Hudson | GOSPEL | 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. |
| Hal Jackson | RYTHM & BLUES | 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. |
| Danny Stiles | RYTHM & BLUES | 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. |

THE HOME OF THE
"IN" GUYS

Weequahic Captain Will Attend Rutgers

We were exactly 30 minutes late for our appointment with the young Captain of the Weequahic High School Tennis Team, but the handsome, 18-year-old Vernon W. Clash greeted us with a broad smile and extended his hand, gracefully.

Clash, a 168-lb and 6-feet, swung his tennis racket high over his head and leaped into the air. With strides as graceful as the movement of an expensive watch, he drove the racket against the speeding ball. Like an Indian arrow—it started low, suddenly lifted and streaked across the net. The serve whistled by his opponent to dropped his shoulders in utter disgust as the ball whistled by him.

Despite his obvious modesty there is a tinge of greatness in Vernon's manner. A friendly, well-disciplined personality, his

Rutgers, New Brunswick, Vernon expects to enter the University this fall as a pre-medical student. He was also offered a scholarship from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

"I am only concerned about his future," Mrs. Maureen Clash said, "whatever school he decides to attend is all right with me," she concluded.

Plans For Future

In their home at 374 Peshine Ave., young Clash said: "I plan to become a surgeon, and to do that—I must spend a lot of time studying," he stated.

Clash has made a long list of accomplishments during his four

years at Weequahic. Back when he was a freshman, he got in a bit of radio acting as a member of WBGO Radio, an education radio station.

When several organizations in Newark got together and submitted a list of names to the Readers Digest contest -- in which the boy of the year would be commended, it was Clash whose name was first on the list. Among the organizations naming Clash to Readers Digest were: The South Ward Boys Club and Newark's Branch of YM-YWCA's.

The young Captain of Weequahic's Tennis Team, at one time

gave a speech before the Newark Board of Education—in which he stressed the importance of the "Outward Bound program" (a program designed to give students some first hand working experience with Colleges throughout the country).

On March 26, of this year, Clash appeared on Channel 7 TV, where he discussed, along with other students, "Is War Moral?" on a program called "Speak-out".

At the South Ward Boys Club, Vernon was coordinator of a tutoring program, where elementary students were special trained in reading, Math and English.

Overcrowded Schools

Clash told ADVANCE that he believes the greatest problem in Newark is "over-populated schools."

"There must be available schools to take care of the increased number of students—and condition must be made so that more emphasis can be placed on the individual student," he stated.

In another outward bound program, Vernon traveled to Washington, Philadelphia and New York, where he worked in a camp for housing rehabilitation.

He has also visited New York, where he studied Harlem Schools.

In addition to these seemingly overwhelming projects, Vernon Clash heads a music group with whom he plays guitar and sings folk songs. "We play mostly for benefits," he quipped, "sometimes we are at the Boys' Club, other times we play at a PTA affair," he commented.

Clash who is second in the senior class at Weequahic, is a member of the Princeton University Cooperative Study Program. He was recently selected by the American Friends Service Committee to attend a two-week seminar on Contemporary Africa.



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Vernon Clash

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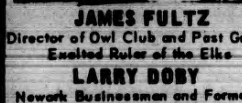
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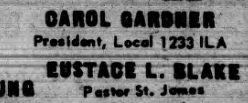
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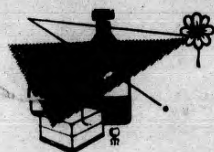
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VOTE A-1

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VOTE A-1

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